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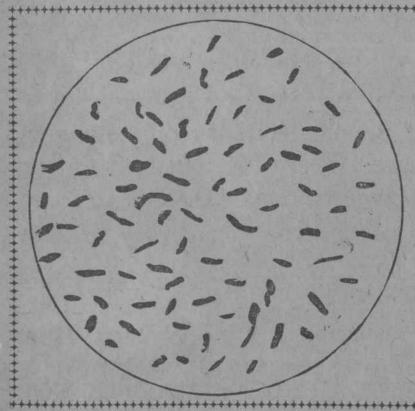
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# GRIP IS CONTAGIOUS, SAYS BOARD OF HEALTH.



Bacilli, or Germs of Gr p. as Shown Under Microscope. Through means of a powerful glass Dr. Cyrus Edson last evening magnified these grip bacilli—which he had obtained from a patient—1,200 times, and then, traced the outlines on paper for the use of the Journal.

## May Order To-day That Physicians Report All Cases with View to Isolation.

Board of Health, summoned before him + yesterday morning the heads of the various bureaus in the department and instructed them to produce for his inspec-tion all available data with regard to the Hsease known as influenza or the grip, which is now epidemic in this vicinity. There were present at this conference, which was purely informal in character, besides President Murphy, Commissioner Cosby, Dr. Herman Biggs, the bacteriologist of the department; Drs. Roberts and Blauvelt, of the Sanitary Bureau, and Dr. Roger S. Tracy, the Registrar of Records.

The result of the conference was the promulgation of a statement, authorized by President Murphy and Commissioner Cosby that grip is a contagious disease and should be treated accordingly.

that If it is ratified by the board at its eeting to-morrow physicians will in

### Deaths from the Grip of Prominent Men.

Dec. 11-General Calixto Gareia, at Washington. Dec. 13-Henry A. Page, prominent merchant of South Orange, N. J.

Dec. 13-Dr. Charles S. Hoyt, Superintendent of the State and Allen Poor, Canandaigua. Dec. 14-Mrs. Mary Jeliff, aillionaire widow of John Jeliff, furniture maker, at

Dec. 15-Calvin S. Brice, for-mer United States Senator from Ohio, in New York.

Dec. 15-George West, tailor,
a brother-in-law of the late

George M. Pullman, in New Dec. 15-John Louis Gross, tea merchant, in New York.

Dec. 17-Mejah Taylor, super-intendent of the Polytechnic College of Brooklyn, in Brook-Dec 18 Silns Weight prome

inent New Jerseylte, at Engle-

Society in Honor of Their Son Alfred.

from a Distance to Adorn Their Sumptuous Home.

TO TAKE PLACE ON JANUARY 6. HIS HEROISM PROVED AGAIN.

Son in Whose Honor Money Will Be Missouri Girls Flock About Him and He 1 Spent Like Water Will Inherit Fifty Millions of Dollars.

give a dance January 6 in honor of their second son, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. It will be the first large entertainment in the big palace at Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street since Mr. Vanderbilt's Illness, two years ago, and with the exception of Mrs. Astor's ball, on January 9, will prob-

The greenhouses of Mr. Vanderbilt's New port home will be taxed to supply rare orchids and other flowers for the occasion, to add beauty to the most beautiful home in New York. Giant ferns and paims and tropical foliage will probably be arranged tropical foliage will probably be arranged in the great corridors and splendid salons seventeen maids and matrons were kissed Great Uproar When the Votes the Figure "Infamy" is done after the style of Louis XV. Will Inherit \$50,000,000.

Will Give a Princely Ball to "Sing Ho, the Merry Maidens and the Jolly Tar."

AT FIFTH AVENUE PALACE, 417 GIRLS IN ONE DAY.

Rare Flowers Will Be Brought His "Dots Upon the 1 of Adoration" Scattered from Here to Kansas City.

Comes Out of the Engagement with Flying

HOBSON'S KISSES.

August6-Elssed Miss Emma Arnold at Long Branch ... 1 Kansas City......417 

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by Lieutenant Hobson, of Merrimac fame, this afternoon. The Lieutenant is by no The wealth of flower land will be added means the passive recipient of osculatory to that of art, to do honor to the son who demonstrations that he was represented is generally looked upon as the heir to the to be when the fad of kissing him began, bulk of the Vanderbilt millions. Unless Lieutenant Hobson seems to have ac-Mr. Vanderbilt should relent and restore his clickst son, Corenlius Vanderbilt, Jr., who married Miss Wilson against his wishes, to his place in the family, Alfred Vander-let a pretty girl get away to-day, and not



## This Is the Democratic Position. No standing army larger than is absolutely needed.

IMPERIAL ARMY!

The first line of national defence a magnificent navy, capable of keeping the scene of war on the coast of our enemies.

The second, a complete system of fortifications, with sufficient artillerists to man them.

The third, an army of moderate size, skeletonized to permit easy expansion in time of war, and backed by a genuine national reserve, thoroughly trained, perfectly equipped and ready for service at a moment's notice with its organization unbroken.

The colonial garrisons sufficient to keep order in a friendly population, but not on the scale of armies of conquest.

No extravagant expenditures and no creation of thousands of new military officers to be appointed by Alger from his political retainers. "The German army of 584,894 men, with the colors and about four millian trained soldiers in reserve, costs \$120,000,000 a year. For an army of 100,000 Mr. Alger asks for \$166,726,599.71, not counting the river and harbor estimates of \$25,523,778, or more than five times the amount of our normal military expenditures. The adoption of such a scale of expenditure would transform us at once from the most lightly into the most heavily taxed nation

for military purposes in existence.
"With an outlay of \$166,000,000 for the army, \$130,000,000 for with an outray of \$100,000,000 for the navy, we shall be londed down with a total war burden in time of pence of \$366,000,000, which is more than it took to run the entire Government a few years ago."

JOURNAL EDITORIAL, SUNDAY, DEC. 4.

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at Last Night's Election Were Counted.

GIBBS GOT WORST OF IT

The Result of the Voting Held Up and an Investigation Promised at Once.

d non-resident membership. with the President.

# \$100,000

Cridler Calls Sulzer Says Modest the Word.

CONGRESS MAY PROTEST.

Secret Archives ByJoint Demand providing a standing army of 100,000 men Usually Bury Facts Can Be ments and to discharge volunteers who en-Brought Out. the Price.

Washington, Dec. 19.—The interest in the grant requests for discharge is obviously publican Club, which was held last night 000 is proposed for Peace Commissioners not to keep the army 100,000 strong. In at the regular monthly meeting of the organization, at No. 450 Fifth avenue, caused a sensation. After the reading of the report of the Committee on National Af-fairs favoring the Nicaraguan Canal, tell-fairs favoring the Nicaraguan Canal,

The first intimation of the coming storm | Mr. Cridler, Third Asistant Secretary of

Democrats Will See That the People Are Not Taxed for This Gigantic Scheme of Patronage.

FOR ALGER!

Greatest Hope for the Defeat of the Administration's Scheme Lies in Miles, the Real Soldier.

His Judgment Opposed to the Political One of Providing for 100,000 Men in the Army Bill.

y ASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-There is no prospect that a bill providing for an army of 100,0000 men will be enacted into law by Congress. The civilian Secretary of War demands 100,000 men, while the practical military executive of the War Department admits that 70,000 men will suffice.

With two such conflicting claims before it, Congress is certain to decide in favor of the practical military officer, on the theory that he should know the needs, as opposed to the Secretary of War, whose course has not inspired Senators and Representatives with every confidence in hi judgment and ability.

The Administration, at Secretary Alger's suggestion, is trying to bully Congress into by refusing to muster our volunteer regilisted for the war only, and whose present at home is essential to the support of their wives and children.

Alger's Cuban Fallacy.

was when the tellers who passed the hat announced that one hundred and two votes had been cast. A look about the room convinced those present that there were not that many voters present. The names the tellers read as elected were:

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